THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS
WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
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BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
At the corner of North B. and third st.
Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALE

From Bentley's Miscellany.

SHE'S GONE TO BATH, OR THE SCANDAL-MONGERS.

Betty opened the door.

'Please ma'am, she's gone to Bath.'

The tea-table rose en masse.

'Gone to Bath!' echoed the party, amazed, and for three mortal seconds the tea-table was dumb. Nature could stand it no longer, the prisoned members broke loose, and the air was rent with exclamations and apostrophes.

'Well!' 'There!' 'Now.' 'Could you.'

'I always thought it, I always said it, I always knew it?' said a little sharp-featured woman striking the table forcibly at each announcement.

'Hush,' cried the lady of the house, but she cried in vain. All spoke—no one listened—certainly not the best way to gratify curiosity, or gain information, The stronger minds seemed suddenly struck with this conviction. 'Hush, cried they, and they made signs, nodded, opened their mouths, and pointed to Betty. The pantomime succeeded—all eyes turned upon the round red face, all tongues attacked its owner.

'Are you sure?' 'Did you listen? Can she be trusted.' 'Looks stupid.' 'And may be fibs.'

Betty had not her rival in S*******. She was housemaid, parlor-maid, landry-maid, lady's-maid, rolled up in one, the best cook and the kindest nurse in the parish too; Betty was a treasure, Betty was a favorite, Betty was aware of it, and Betty was saucy. Her mistress old, weak and a little fidgety, would have doubled her wages rather than lose her.

Betty heard the impident observations, twirled the door handle and gazed solidly at the bald mandarin on the mantle-shelf.

'You dont speak woman, exclaimed the vivacious lady who had so oracularly declared her intelligence:

'I aint no woman at all Mrs Viper, said Betty exploding. 'I aint so stupid as some folks think, I never tell no lies, and thank my granny as larnt me better, I knows it aint genteel to talk when somebody else is speaking.'

'Whats that she says!'

'Did you ever.'

'Such a very extraordinary license of speech!

'Hold your tongue Betty, prayed Mrs Willetts, its only her way, and to be sure I never knew her to make a mistake. Who did you see Betty?

'The old lady.

'Mrs Maunder.

'There aint no other lady at Helen Cottage as I know on.

'Not now, certainly Betty, interposed her mistress, but remember that common courtesy——'

'I never was no hand at courtesying, muttered Betty dropping an awkward bob, my granny took a world of pains a larning me, but I cant do no better.

'You may withdraw Betty, said her mistress mildly, when I ring bring up the kettle.

Betty was gone off without leave.

'An oddish temper but so faithful and trustworthy, remarked old Mrs Willetts, and then she cant bear poor thing to be checked by any one but myself. She glanced rather resentfully at Mrs Viper.

'Check her my dear Mrs W. I caught your look and I call these ladies to witness I only dubbed her woman, and upon my word under our present excitement I cannot see any great harm in the phrase, what is that.

There was an impatient knock at the street door, two ladies ran to the window and peeped over the blinds.

'Miss Cramshaw, cried they in ecstacy.

The door was opened. Miss Cramshaw rushed into the room.

'Have you heard it, grasped she. The tea table sprung up.

'Yes—no—what! cried the members.

'Miss Danvers.'

'Good heavens, to be sure—have you:

'This very moment.

Gone to Bath.

'To be sure,

So artful.

So sly.

So close.

So clandestine.'

Gone to bath, and I met her yesterday asked her how she did, and she never hinted it. Miss Cramshaw spread out her hands then her eyes up to the ceiling and threw herself in a chair.

Very surprising, quavered Mrs Willetts. Betty went to the cottage this afternoon and saw old mrs maunder. Where is Miss Danvers, said betty, Gone to bath, said the old lady.

The very thing she told me. I saw her watering her geraniums as I passed by, and where is your niece, said I. Gone to bath, stammered she. Gone to bath, said I, bless me how sudden, ah, said the old dame. And she bent her head aside and put her hand up to her ear—a trick only, how sudden said I. Lor' is it, mumbled the old lady, well I thought it was rather chilly. Stuff, said I but I saw at a glance the thing was mum, for the old lady went into the cottage and shut the door. Let the cat out of the bag plainly.

Miss Cramshaw squinted and looked wise.

'Ah! sighed Mrs Spoonbill a matron whose daughter hung on hand; this is a warning for George Benson, he shall know it please God. my mary Ann never could bear that miss Danvers: mamma says she, she is so artful such a flirt If you had seen ladies how the hussy angles for George—I am sure its shameful.

I always foresaw how it would end—cried mrs Viper, whose volubility bore down all before her such extravagance—such folly such absolute disregard of I may almost say common honesty. First to rent an elegant little cottage fit only for gentlefolks.

Old mrs Willetts shook her head and took snuff. Very imprudent, chorused the ladies.

Imprudent—unprincipled, retorted the sensor, had she money in hand—a husband—a shop, or means to pay for it, no, What is she a poor officers daughter. And what is her aunt, a pursers widow. They are nothing between them and nothing at all to live on.

Mrs maunder has a pension, ventured a good natured young lady hitherto silent.

A pension—fiddlestick' cried Mrs. Viper snapping her fingers, 'I wouldn't give that for it. Viper gets much more in fees in a summer month. I wonder they're not ashamed to go on as they do! Rent a beautiful house, buy furniture, carpets, and chairs, and tables, and mirrors. I never heard of such infamus proceeding.' The lady's rapid enunciations exhausted her breath

Possibly they hope to increase their income by boarders, suggested the good natured young lady.

Do they, Miss Vernon,— hum! And what have strangers to come to this favorite watering-place and rob the old inhabitants of their profits and the preference due to them? I've been unlet half the season, so has Mrs Swasher,— and poor Miss Agrimony.'

If she's gone to bath, it's to be hoped' she'll stay, said Mrs Spoonbill.

Gone to bath,' sneered Mrs. Viper, ah! that's the end of it,—that's the wind up and finale. *A* fortnight ago, had in a new sofa covered with green velvet, carved *a la renaissance*,—last week *I* saw a large chimney glass go up to the cottage, neat, gold and burnished. Lord knows what price, and no later than Monday, a dozen fashionable chairs that I'm sure Viper couldn't afford me, and the influenza raging, I knew how it would end, and as to George Benson——'

He's a *fool*, that's all,' snarled Mrs Spoonbill.

It's a sad thing, sighed Mrs. Willetts, tapping a snuff-box.

Sad! it's shocking. Philips sent in his bill three months ago. the baker received a promise instead of payment, and as to Bull, the butcher, *I* pity the man! he's a sick wife and eleven children.'

Is Mrs. Danvers in his debt? asked the good-natured young lady, I was told she paid ready mony.'

Ready money,' hissed Mrs Viper, 'I don't think much of that coin passes into her hands, and of course it would be hard for it to pass out. Why, she's not let her apartment or had a border, to my certain knowledge these six months.

'Six months! said the good-natured young lady, 'who was the Mrs Mountjoy that went away last week, after staying the summer?'

A friend. *I* believe, one that paid nothing, or next to nothing, as one's friends mostly do. George Benson was always going in and out of the house then, one would have thought he was paying court to the old lady instead of the young one.

But who was she? she had the manners and appearance *of* a gentlewoman.

Nobody knows and nobody cares. I dare say,' cried Mrs Viper. She was a very unpleasant, sharp, satirical old woman I'm sure. Visited nobody—spoke to nobody, and always eyed them as if they were dirt.

She took the wall of me twice, said Mrs Spoonbill, and was very high and mighty, when my Mary Ann looked over her shoulder as she was reading on the sands.

I can't say but that I liked the looks of the old lady, a little stately perhaps. but I liked her the better for that,' observed Mrs Willetts, in a quiet tone.

I remember meeting her near the castle, leaning on George Benson's arm, said Miss Vernon, she had an ebony crutch-stick in her hand, and as she passed, it caught in my skirt and tore the flounce, the old stopped and spoke to me, apologizing for the accident, and her voice, though a little tremulous with age, was so sweet, her regard so kind, and her manners so gracious that I have thought of them ever since.

Mrs Viper laughed derisively, Mrs Spoonbill imitated her.

Very romantic, Miss Vernon said, the former, 'quite an incident and a picture. Perhaps the old lady happened to know that you're an only child, and has a son she wishes to settle.

No, no, cried Mary Willetts, shaking her head, Mary will not forget my poor Dick, though he's far away. God bless him.

Mary Vernon blushed but cast her young eyes so assuringly, yet timidly on the speaker, that all fear of a rival for 'poor was laid at rest.

That Miss Danvers could not meet her engagements, and was furtively off to Bath in the hope of evading her creditors, was carried by a majority. What the landlord would do—what the tradesman would do, and what Goody Maunder would do, were about to be canvassed, when the street bell rang.

That's a butcher with a sweetbread, said Mrs Willetts, I saw him pass the window.

Have him in, cried *Mrs* Viper, it would be only *C*hristian to warn him.

Bull was shown in, and, making his best bow, stood close to the door cap-in-hand.

We wish to see you Bull, began Mrs. Viper, very readily.

Yes ma'am, said the butcher.

We wish you well Bull, Bull made leg.' And, from a pure feeling of charity tell you that Mrs Danvers is gone t Bath.

Gone to *B*ath, is she. ma'am, Lord love her pretty face! she a sweet young lady,' wheezed Bull, with a ray of animation in his huge ox-eye. There was some surprise.

Do you understand, Bull? SHE'S GONE TO BATH said Mrs Viper, laying extraordinary emphasis on the words.

To Bath, mind to Bath, chorussed the rest of the company always excepting the good natured young lady.

To drink the waters said stupid Bull much good may it do her mam—she is as fair spoken a young lady as ever I had to deal with,

Soft words butter no parsnips, cried mrs Spoonbill forgetting her gentility—mary Ann hates palarver,

Allow me to speak Mrs Spoonbill if you please, said Mrs. Viper with dignity 'Fair speaking is one thing *Bull*, but fair dealing's another. You're a man saddled with a sick wife and eleven children, all hearty four meals a day boys, I believe.

Concluded next week

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY APRIL 28, 1849

VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT—THE DEPARTMENTS.

Well, we called to pay our respects to President Taylor on Saturday last, but failed to see him. *Pat*, the Porter, said "he was engaged at breakfast," we requested the Porter (a native of the Emerald Isle) to say to *Gen. Taylor* we were present, and would be happy to see him for a moment, when he returned he observed that the President would be sure to pass through the front room (where we had taken a seat) and we could see him. He did not pass through the room, nor did we see him, which induces the belief that our message was *not* delivered:

Pat came to us again, however, and said the *President* was engaged at his office, and could not be seen. Having our doubts on the subject, we ran up stairs where we had always been received by former Presidents, without ceremony, but found not the President, but a respectable aged gentleman from Tennessee, in the anti-room, who said he was 'waiting for the President himself.'

Meantime we had dispatched a Huntress to Col. Bliss with Mrs. *R*'s. compliments, asking the favor of him 'to procure for us a brief interview with the President,' when we received a message from Col. B, that * * * * * * * * * which confirmed us in the opinion that President Taylor was ignorant of our presence, and we pursued our way to the Public Offices, to see our friends, whom we had not seen in two years, and to bid adieu to such of them as might be about leaving the city!

The Departments.

There is very little difference in the appearance of those masses of human beings. Every thing seems to go on as formerly excepting in one instance, we visited four, viz. the Treasury, War, Navy, and Post Office. There has been few if any, removals amongst the Clerks—a few of the Principals have been removed, or have resigned, and their places filled with others.

It gave us much pleasure to find several of the same distinguished *gentlemen* whom we have known for years as Senators and Representatives in Congress, superintendants, and chiefs of Bureaus &c. and amongst these, the two Col's. Young are still at their desks. The Commissioner of the Land office, R: M. Young, Ex-Senator of the U. S. from Illinois, is looking well as we ever saw him—still the same in gentlemanly elegance of manners, the same benevolent smile upon his countenance, and the same principle in action, that he was when we first saw him nearly thirty years since,—during which time he has served his country in various capacities with great ability without reproach. May the reward of the just be his lot wherever he turns his steps! together with his amiable family.

We waited some time in the room of Col. McClintock Young, Chief Clerk of the Treasury—he having stepped out, but our time being limited with much regret we left the office without the pleasure of seeing him. He is another gentleman of fine abilities, and trust has been long in office, and is one of the most popular men with all parties that has ever served in the government, and from his great influence and affability, has no doubt sustained the Treasury in its hardest struggles.

Mr: John Robt:

It is seldom we meet with our old friend, but to our surprise and pleasure upon turning our head in Col. Young's office, whom should we see face to face, but the amiable Mr. *R*. He is not old however, but we have known him for several years, as Chief clerk in the War Department, and as superintendant of the Armory at Springfield Massachusetts, and again in Washington as chief clerk. Always amiable, mild, and upright, he is one of those who say little and do much, and open as day to human kindness.

Gen. Dayton, 4th Auditor too, we have had the honor to call friend, probably not so long, but a better man or a more industrious, never breathed, gentle, modest, and retiring—no man is more beloved by all who know him best, or more trusted.

Gov. A. K. Parris, *Second Comptroller.*

We did not see Mr *P*. but shall *feel* his loss, leave the city when he may. We saw him first in *Maine*, of which he was then Governor, perhaps twenty five or thirty years since. He came to the U: S. Senate after this—and the next we heard of him he was Comptroller! in this city—and it strikes us he was at one time a Judge. Let this be as it may, so close and indefatigable as he is in application to business, that very few know there is such a man in the world, and indeed there are few such, with talents and learning of the first order—meek, and benign toward his fellowman, and a heart flowing with charity on behalf of the sick and the needy, he is a most enviable man.

Not knowing at what moment these gentlemen may leave the city, or whether they will do so at all or not, this very poor tribute to their virtues is nevertheless due to them, especially from us. Our prayers will ever ascend to Heaven for their happiness.

We have scores of friends in the Departments, but they are of a later date, viz. Col. Dunscomb, Col. Thomas, the Wilsons, and more than we can name—we shall see them all.

But to return, on the same eventful day [last Saturday] we had the pleasure to take by the hand two of those gentlemen whom we hold dear as brothers—Col *T*; of the Navy. and Mr J. P. of the ———, but have no fear of losing them, their residence being in the city.

New Appointments.

Of these gentlemen we have seen but three, viz. the new Register, Mr Clayton, 2nd Auditor, and Mr. Warren, 2nd Assistant *Post Master General.*

Hon Wm *Hall*, Register.

Mr H. was a member of the 22nd Congress from Tennessee, where he now hails from. Mr H: shows the traces of time, but partially marked, yet in his step and movements he has all the life and energy of youth. He is about middle age, tall, erect, and somewhat slender, and has an elastic carriage? His face is round and small, quite a grecian shape; while every feature in it is stampt alike with intelligence and benignity: His eye is a mild blue, clear, and glittering as the dew drops, and betokens a warm heart! His countenance is benign, ingenuous—while his manners are courteous, and proves him to be a gentleman of the first class!

This noble Tennessean will no doubt give general satisfaction to all parties!

Mr *Clayton*, 2nd *Auditor.*

Mr C. is in the prime of life, and the very image of his father, well known in this city as a member of Congress from Georgia, in figure and stature, but especially in the countenance and outline of the face. He is about common height, and the average size—erect and neatly formed. His face is uncommonly fair, with delicate features of the finest grecian mould, with a soft carnation glow, contrasted with his mild azure eye—sheds a cheerful innocence over his countenance extremely winning—this trait is peculiar to Georgians. His deep square forehead is one of the most perfect models either in art or nature extant—while the sweetness and innocence of his countenance and the modesty of his manners, would induce the belief that he owed his being to a different race of men from ours.

Fitz Henry Warren, Esq.

This is the 2nd assistant Post Master General, and the gentleman who has created so much displeasure in the opposition ranks,—passing by the Post office last week we called in to see what we could see, and found Mr *W*. a mild civil, educated man—without anything remarkable about him, but a keen searching eye.

He was seated at his desk with one or two strangers in the room, and was engaged with his pen. He is a young looking man, rather tall, of good size, though being seated we could see little of his figure. His face is oval of the middling shade, of becoming fulness, with pleasing features. His classic head is covered with smooth hair of shining black, and shades a fine massive forehead, which bespeaks intellect and sound sense—his brow is strongly rooted, denoting independence and energy. His eye is a light hazel, keen cool and steady—while his countenance is open firm, and manly—while his manners are plain and candid.

This gentleman is persecuted for obeying orders in removing Post Masters, this is unmanly. When Mr Granger turned out *Post* masters by the hundred, nothing was said against his assistants, and why should it now? and all this because the gentleman has been unfortunate in business, shame!

Parson Brownlow.

Our spicy brother of the Jonesborough Whig has at length sent us his paper of March 31, rather old, but we are pleased to receive his paper of any date.

This paper chiefly consults of letters written by himself from this city, giving discriptions of men and things in our city, beginning with the President, of whom he speaks well, and accurately especially of his Inaugural address.

He gives a brief but accurate, and candid discription of the Cabinet, so far as we are qualified to judge. On this point he says,

"So far as I am concerned, I have no disposition to find fault unnecessarily but I am not afraid to censure where censure is due, and I shall do it regardless of consequences, when I believe facts warrant it, or the interests of the Whig part, and of the country require me to do so. There is a disposition here on the part of some members of the Cabinet, to stick their relatives in the offices at their disposal, and the sons and relatives of their wealthy friends, who are fops, without one grain of common sense, or any experience, to the neglect of meritorious men, of humble pretentions, who have borne the heat and burden of the day. No Secretary of proper self-respect, or of elevated character, would surround himself with a gang of his own sons and relatives, purely for the sake of giving them employment. And in this connexion, I regret to say, that Mr. Ewing has given the appointment of Signor of Land Patents, to his son T. Ewing, Jr., and office legalized to relieve the private Secretary of the President from onerous mechanical duties. Had I been the Secretary of the Home Department, and at the same time a man of Mr. Ewing's wealth, I would have given that appointment to the son of some other man."

If this were his only fault it would be trifling. But he is too arbitary, ill-tempered, and vulgar in his manners to exercise authority over any body, of civilized Freemen. But 'tis to his union of Church and State.

A WILD WOMAN.

We know not but our reputation for veracity may suffer by the following statement says the Victoria (Texas) Advocate but as we have been laying off for the last two years to give, there is no use of waiting any longer. It will require some credulity to believe the story, but we can assure the reader that what we shall state could be established by the testimony of the oldest and most respectable citizens of our neighboring county of Jackson.

For the last ten years there has lived and inhabited the thickets of the Navidad bottoms in Jackson county, an animal universally believed to be a woman, and though diligent search has frequently been made, not a living soul has ever been able to see it, though on one occasion, several years ago, a party driving cows through the bottom, came so close upon its camp or den, as to compel it to drop a kind of basket or trunk, which upon examination, was found to be a perfect curiosity, containing a most astonishing variety of little trinkets, such as pins, needles, knives brushes, and several articles, whose use were entirely unknown, and all of the most ingenious and exquisite workmanship, and also a small pocket Bible, with New York' written in a small beautiful hand writing, together with two guns, one of which it had stocked—having stolen an old gun barrel from the settlements.

The principal reason for believing it to be a woman, arrises from its track, which has often been seen, and which resembles exactly that of a small delicate female. It frequently visits the neighboring houses of nights for the purpose of picking up such at it can lay its hand on—clothing particularly, of which it is supposed, from the quantity missing from time to time it has enough to set up a respectable millinery shop and clothing store.

About a year ago it went in the house of San. A Rogers, when he was absent opened his medicine chest, took a portion of all the medicine in it, carefully putting back the stoppers, and committing no other damage beside that of taking several articles of clothing, which after going to the edge of the bottom, it appears to have sorted out, and left such articles hanging upon a stick as it did not seem to require. It also came to Mr. Rogers place recently and brought back a wooden bowl taken taken about a year since, and a trace chain that had been missing for eight years. These are but a tythe of the many eccentricities of the man, woman or animal, but they serve as a specimen.

So sure are the people of Navidad that it is a wild human being, that we understand a reward of for forty cows and calves has been offered to any one who would capture it. It is supposed by some that there was once a man and woman, but that the man had died. How true this conjecture is, we cannot say but there can hardly be a doubt but a wild man or woman has inhabited the Navidad Mustang bottoms, near Texas, for many years. It can not be a negro, male or female, because the track forbids the conclusion. We incline to think it a Mexican woman.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

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This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspaper reading public."

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Ulcers, scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, pimples on the face, &c., together with numerous cases of consumption five complainst, spitte affections, &c This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and beleive to be one of the most valuble preparations of Sarparilla in the Market.

P H. Puling, M. D. R. B. Briggs, M. D.
P E. Elmendorf, M. D.
Albany, April 1, 1845.

The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island:

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DR. TOWNSEND—Dear Sir—it is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Be engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of disesses arising from a deranged state of the digestive orvans; jaundice, &c. if far exceet s any thing of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen, &c.

Respectfully yours,
C, S, PRESTON, M D.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G W Mclean, Member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy; has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story.

RAHWAY Jan. 25 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla,

and after taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it. and that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G W. McLEAN.

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented,

THREE CHILDREN.

DR. TOWNSEND— Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the scrofula by the use of your excellent medecine. They were afflicted very severely with bad sores; having taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under deep obligation,

yours respectfully,
ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108 Wooster street.
NEW YORK, March 1, 1847.

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG

PUBLISHED BY

CHARLES W. FENTON.

Office opposite Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania Avenue.

TERMS;

Daily Paper, $10 a year—Tri-Weekly $5 a year—Weekly Paper, $2 a year, payable in advance.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING

Of all discriptions, done with neatness and despatch, at the National Whig office, over Simms' Store, and opposite Jackson Hall, pennsylvania Avenue Washington.

THE MARYLAND JOURNAL is published every Saturday morning, at the very low price of 1,25 per annum, payable in advance 1,75 if paid within six months, and 2 dollars if not paid until the end of the year. In no case will these terms be departed from.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at one dollar per square for three insertions; for every subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents; twelve lines constituting a square. A liberal deduction to yearly advertisers.

Letters addressed to the editor must be post paid, otherwise they will not receive attention.

No communication will be published unless entrusted with the author's name.

JOHN BRADDOCK, JR.
Editor and Proprietor. Rockville Md.

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE

FAMILY MESSENGER AND NATIONAL GLEANER.

The undersigned having purchased the establishment of Alexanders 'Pictorial Messenger,' and Harding's 'Saturday Gleaner,' intends consolidating both papers and issuing a weekly journal under the above title.

It is designed to make it emphatically what its name implies a Family Newspaper, devoted to all the varied matters which will serve to render it an agreeable and useful weekly visitor.

Besides furnishing choice literature articles from the most approved author whose talents have been secured, to enfash the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c. &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of our readers, numbering as they do, thousands upon thousands, and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit for "The Family Messenger and Gleaner" the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, that it is not only, the cheapest but the best newspaper in the country.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy will be furnished for one dollar.

Seven Coppies	$6,00
Twelve copies	$10,00
Twenty copies	$16,00
Twenty-six copies	$20,00
Thirty three copies	25,00
Forty copies	30,00
Fifty copies	35,00

Payments in all cases to be made in advance.

☞ For three dollars, we will furnish one copy of 'The Family Messenger and Gleaner,' and a copy of Graham's unrivaled American Magazine for one year

A PREMIUM OFFER.

The Post Office of any town in the Union, from which we shall receive the greatest number of subscribers to the Family Messenger and Gleaner,' during the year between the 1st of December, 1848, and the 1st of December 1849, (the copies to be mailed to such post office, or to subscribers through it,) shall be entitled to a continuance of the whole number of subscriptions gratuitously, for one year after the expiration of the year for which their subsciptions shall have been paid.

ALWAYS IN ADANCE.

The money for Clubs must be always sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk—[when the sum is large a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.)

Address, postage paid,

SAMUEL D. PATTERSON,
No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia

ST EAMOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar, is furnished equal to any in the United States.

August 23 1846. JOHN WEST

G. BROOKE & CO

Would, respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others; that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York.

TO SUIT THE TIMES— TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformal	Principe degad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superior
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright, Oleys old shop small lump of v. bdr Snuff,

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of h,

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W H. WINTER.

Millinery and Fancy Store.

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions With a variety of the richeat laces, satins silk velvets fancy ribbons bonnets &c.

THE IRON CITY

The cheapest Paper in the West!

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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For one year paid in advance,	1,00
do do, paid within three months	1,00
If not paid until the end of the year,	1,50

Whitney and Dunn.

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D. V. Quenaudon's

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Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12 street.

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Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver cases, and a genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel corner of pepper alley and next door to J F. May's office

STEPHEN EDDY.

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Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY

BETTE AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

☞NEVER IN THE YEAR!☜

A NEW PAPER, MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unapproachable material of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL.

AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier.

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contemplated.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than does the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,"

The editor of the american courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of time to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neueral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetite

The contents of the American Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography illustrated, Original domestic tale by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems, and letters on useful and important subjects. engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator, in wich it will be design'd to

"eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish practical articles on model farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L, Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C embury Ann S Stephens A M F Annan. Amelia B Welby C H Esling Caroline. Orne St Leon Loud Miss M C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longfellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lip Pard C Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Ruter jos R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Green Halleck, C Lanman, Caleb Lyon, Park Benjamin. H B Hirst, T B Read W C Hoome Seba Smith C Chancery Burr.

Two copies of the American Courier and Sears Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y U on Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution, or Great Britian 9 dollars

six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, American revolution, or Great Britian

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

at the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed these pictures will never fade

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil paintings Gentlemans Country seats, churches national Buildings and every other order.

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source whatever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Globe as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other respects will be under the charge of Francis P. Blair and James C. Pickett. The Congressional department and business concerne of the paper will be under the management of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr Pickett as one of the concern they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is a gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Quito, and more recently when Charge d'Affaires to Peru. From him mainly the Globe will derive the selections and translations from the foreign continental journals and periodicals, the comments on them and the other literary articles which will be found among its chief attractions. F. P. Blair will give his attention principally to the English periodicals.

The Globe will be published daily during the session of Congress and weekly the balance of the year and will undergo distribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe and Appendix.

The Weekly Globe will contain agricultural and miscellaneous articles.

The Congressional Globe will embody as it has done for the last sixteen years. Congressional proceedings and debates exclusively.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will besent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, " " 2 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, " " " 1 00

For one copy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, " " " " 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, " " " 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, December 5, 184

NEALS SATURDAY GAZETTE

Reduced prices to Clubs. Counted to be the "Best of the Weeklies."

This popular newspaper having just entered its sixth volume, the proprietors have determined to give it new attractions for the public accordingly they will present a series of

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES BY JACOB JONES.

Jacob Jones is, perhaps, unsurpassed as a comic writer. His sketches of "Going to Housekeeping," 'The Boarding House,' &c. be unrivlled for humor and wit. Each sketch will be illustrated by an engraving, designed and engraved expressly for "Neal."

ORIGINAL PRIZE TALES.

The publication of the original prize tales will be continued, as well as of other interesting original matter, It is the boast of "Neal" that its contents are more varied and better than its contemporaries, besides being original. There is more original thought in Neal's gazette, says a competent critic, "than in all the other weeklies."

A FAMILY JOURNAL.

It is the first wish of the editors to make their paper a perfect family newspaper family journal, which old and young may read with profit and pleasure alike. For this purpose the news of the week is collected with the greatest care Everything transacting in the world of of news is weekly presented to our readers accompanied with appropriate editorial article

A LADIES PARLOR COMPANION.

This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals, Our effort has been to combine with a high-toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies. Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Forester, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C. H, Butler Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Caroline Orne, Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Emma Duval, Alice G, Lee, Lydia Jane Pierson, Meera M, Duncan, with many others of note and possition among the writers of our country.

COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Especial pains are taken to render the 'Commercial and Agricultural Department" of the Gazette of paculiar interest to all men of business, and it will be found that our REPORTS OF THE MARKETS, prepared with especial reference to the objects of the mercantile community, are far more correct, more comprehensive, and earlier in their intelligence than those of any of our contemporaries.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A comparison of our Juvenile Department with that of any cotempoary will show superiority. We invite this comparison.

REDUCTION TO CLUBS.

The publishers, determined not to be outdone in enterprise, have resolved to clubs "Neal" as low as any two dollar cotemporary, and this nowithstding it is the only original and American weekly, and contains as much matter, by printer's measurement, as any other

TERMS

One copy per annum,	$ 2 00
Four copies	$ 5 00
Nine copies	$10 00
Thirteen copies.	$15 00
Twenty copies	20'00

CUMMINGS & PETERSON.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged according y

yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilege of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward, Fellowsville; Preston co. Va.

G. BROOKE & CO

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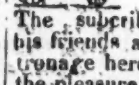

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